DER WHAT WASHING-TON VISIT INFERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. | streets. (INS)-Governor Ralph F. Gates was in Washington today and many leading Republican politicians wondered what he vas doing.

What's he up to- was the question of the GOP politics.

diana member of the Rebublican national committee is schedule be in Washington on Jan. 19 nd 20 at that organization first eeting since last spring, he, vertheless went to the nation's apitol yesterday.

rtain Hoosier members of ongress at a dinner where uch may happen to affect the ture of the state.

The Covernor and Senator illiam E. Jenner, who will be dinner guest, now are engaged a cold war for supremency in state G. O. P. organization. Many politicians have said to oner that it would be stupid now holds, but he had paid no

Of course the possibility that Governor Henry vs nothing.

Even in the face of the fact at the second Schricker disct wishes formally to propose for Governor, "Uncle Henremains quiet.

Governor Gates, when asked he was going . Washingsminigly said that he ould discuss "politics in the for metal culverts. ad phases" with members of Indiana congressional dele-

The announcement of the pernational candidacy of Licuant Governor Richard T. nes was of great concern to Indiana senators and

ion problems were discuss-

th representatives of the uncil of State Government. He said he will come back to

ianapolis on Friday. Every politician 1 Indiana ws that the governor and Jenner are embattled in a anization. The governor now little patronage power beadministration.

politicians are in the anx- siliency of spirt. seat, striving to know the pernational candidate who will

lames, privately is the choice ernor. Hobart Creighton, of saw, speaker of the House Representatives. soon is ex- consume our civilization." ted to toss his hat in the governorship race.

HOG MARKET

ogs 6.000; active, \$1 to \$1.25 her; spots \$1.50 higher; good choice 160-225 lbs., \$28.50-75; 250-300 lbs., \$27.50-50; 350-400 lbs., \$26.50-\$27; -160 lbs., 50c higher at \$25-25; sows \$1 to \$1.50 higher

IN GREEN JASTLE

Indianapolis. s Louise Blue was visiting | The master gave his position

visitors in Indianapolis, ernmost island.

AGAINST THE HOODLUMS

Law abiding citizens of Green astle are strong for Mayor A Feeney of Indianapolis was is making a splendid start war. making the city safe for p. opl STATE POLITICIANS WON- through Indiana. The Ho lum. are being taken over by the police and it may soon be a safplace for women to walk c. th

Greencastle motorists ha ter be careful about their In tla.iapolis parking, otherwise the will owe the city two buc's, as about 300 are getting stickers ly high prices. each day. These fines may help pay off some of the capital sity national debt.

Commissioners

crushed stone, light and heavy hardware and gravel were to be nam county commissioners during the final session of their this community. three-day meeting at the court

county officials Tuesday. The gone to market and almost daily, High Point Oil Company was awarded contracts for gasoline, risk his position by entering a oil, grease and anti-freeze. The ruggle for an honor lesser than High Point was the only bidder on gasoline of the three firms sale of this kind of breeding submitting bids. Their bid was

> Bids for repair parts for county machinery and equipment were awarded King, Morrison, Foster; MacAllister Machinery Company; Scott's Franklin Street Garage; American Steel Supply Corporation, Inc.; Indiana Equipment Company; J. D. Adams Company and Eagle Machine Company.

The C. H. Barnaby Lumber Company was awarded the contive lumber.

The Logansport Metal Culvert Company was awarded the bid

Dr. Wildman Is Chapel Speaker

Pointing out that we as individuals were never incended to On the record, the governor be defeated people, President day attended a meeting of a Clyde E. Wildman told DePauw committee of the National University students in chapel vernors' Conference, at which Wednesday that it is the resiliency of the human spirit which On Thursday, he will meet which gives people the ability to come back from apparent defeat.

"There is a resiliency of the human spirit, an ability to come back," he said. "Let us not underestimate it when we think of ourselves and the future. It exis ed before Christ and it exists ht to control the GOP state now, but it has its supreme in-

carnation in Him." President Wildman cited the se he is in the last year of early days of the Church, the fall of Rome, and the Protestant Re-So all of the midiana Republi- formation as examples of the re-

"Now we are caught in the undertow of a feeling of defeat and futitlity," he said. "We are only a drop in the bucket. But if mil-Gov. Gates, but many of the lions of drops are brought to-P organization members are gether by some sort of cohesive too strong for the lieutenant drawing power they will fill the bucket to overflowing and put out the fire which threatened to

SOS Sent By Russian Ship

HONOLULU, Jan. 7 .- (UP) 75; early top \$29 sparingly; An unidentified Russian ship the first full postwar year o. 250 lbs., \$28-\$28.50; few carrying 800 passengers flashed 1946. a distress signal today that it \$26.75- was sinking off the coast of labor-management disputes, the Japan and that its engines were out of commission.

The SOS was picked up by th RCA listening post here.

The brief message, signed Dvina, Master," reported that earlier. the ship had five feet of water in her hold.

the harbor master at Hakodate, shipbuilding industries. Japan. It requested that a resss Ann Cannon spent the que vessel set out as soon as possible.

as latitude 41 degrees 50 minutes and Mrs. Harry Hawkins north, longitude 144 degrees, Carver memorial stamps were 82 years, who passed away Tueshere from Land O'Lakes, eight minutes east. That would on sale at the Greencastle post- day in Anderson. Mr. Taylor was Elvin S. Foley et al, complaint place the ship in the neighborand Mrs. Raymond Fisher hood of Hokkaido, Japan's north-

FARM SALE PRICES GOOD OVER COUNTY

ESPECIALLY HIGH PRICES BEING PAID FOR MACHINERY

Putnam county farmers are still critically short of farm implements and as a result good ones being offered at public farm sales are bringing unusual-

On Tuesday at the Bales sale, north of the city, a new mowing machine that had not been used soid for \$125 more than it cost: tractor used some time, sold for .aore than \$2000. Livestock is also selling high. At this saie, a Award Contracts short yearling steer brought \$175; old corn sold for \$2.56 per bushel and new corn went for \$2.30 per bushel. Oats brought the high price of \$1.35 per bushel. These prices probably are awarded Wednesday by the Put- about as high as the oldest Putnam county farmer ever saw in

Livestock, apparently will be short during 1948, because hun-Several bids were let by the dreds of head in this county have loads of brood sows and breeding caitle are being sold on the market, simply because of the high price. Sooner or later, the stock will be reflected in a ser 19.8 cents per gallon as of today. ious shortage of livestock on the farms which produce meat for

Hints A-Bombs **Smaller Now**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(UP) W. Nimitz set off speculation tract for bridge timbers and na- today that atomic bombs are getting smaller as they become

> when he retired as chief of naval operations and released by the navy yesterday, was:

> "The navy of the future will be capable of-delivering atomic bombs from carrier - based

bomb is shrinking in size as more powerful, or both.

The navy has, as a matter of fact (developed a jet plane the Council in December. Such a plane probably would have the power to lift an atomic bomb provided it had the bomb hav space to carry it.

The latest official word, two ears old, is that the smalles! plane capable of delivering atomic bombs is the B-29, the craft which carried it at Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini.

But unofficial scientific opinon here is that it is reasonable to assume that the bomb's trigger mechanism has been perfect ed since Hiroshima to make the veapon more compact.

The atomic energy commission hal a couple of words to say about Nimitz' statement. They

"No comment."

Strikes Decreased **During Past Year**

The Labor Department said today there were about 3,600 than the all-time record set in

In a summary of last year's Department estimated that 35 .-000,000 man-days were DST through strikes during 1947. It the total work loss a year lace.

Almost half of the 1947 work loss was attributed to strikes O., as a Republican presidential B. Fiske, Long Beach, Cal. and The message was addressed to in the telephone, soft coal and cominee.

NEW STAMPS ON SALE

great negro scientist.

J. S. FORCES LEAVE PANAMA

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1948.





IN ACCORDANCE with rejection by the Panamanian National assembly of an agreement calling for five-year leases on 13 sites for defense of the Panama canal and 10-year lease on B-29 air base at Rio Hato, C. Z., U. S. forces withdraw in an evacuation that will ampty all but two of the bases by Jan. 14.

The Triple-A office will be losed all day each Saturday, begining JaJn. 10th, by order of the state AAA committee. The office will remain open from 8:00 a, m, to 4:00 p. m. Monday A remark by Adm. Chester through Friday. It is hoped that this change will not greatly inconvenience the farmers.

Nimitz' remark, made Dec. 15 Changes Pending **On Liquor Board**

It was officially reported Wednesday that William Powell, of ference with British and Ger Cloverdale, had been appointed man officials during which he is That could mean that the by the Putnam County Council expected to announce formation to succeed Fred Boatman, of of a central government as the scientists perfect it, that carrier Monroe township, on the County answer to the breakdown of the planes are becoming bigger and Alcoholic Beverage Board. This appointment, it was said, was ference. made at the special meeting of

Mr. Powell's term is for one post January 16th. He is a Re- Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, comwho will retire on that date is a

Another appointment to the board by the new city adminis- supreme headquarters (SHAEF) tration to fill the place of Simpson Stoner is due any time now. As Mr. Stoner is a Republican, ais successor has to be a Demoerat as the third member of the board is Alex Bryan, of Fillmore. elso a Republican. Mr. Bryan's term does not expire until April. He was appointed by the County Commissioners.

AFL President Not. For Wallace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (UP) eaders opposed to Henry A. many. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(UP) Wallace as an independent candidate for president. "I'm against him," Green an-

strikers last year-1,400 fewer nounced. "Creation of a third arty is a great political mistake nd labor generally will be op-

(CIO), and Jack Kroll, director Angeles California, from a sud of the CIO Political Action Com- den heart attack. mittee, are among other labor He was formerly a Greencas said this was less than one-third leaders to come out against Wal- tle resident, but went to Cali-

DIES AT ANDERSON

Word has been received here The new George Washington of the death of Islah Taylor, age of Floyd township.

WEST GERMANY GETS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

FRANKFURT, Jan. 7-(UF) Gen. Lucius D. Clay announced today that military government organizations in the American and British zones will be merged into a single unit as part of a reorganization establishing a central government for Western Germany.

Clay arrived in Frankfurt by from Le Bourget. train to attend a two-day con-London Foreign Ministers con

Reorganization of the British ments will be worked out in a year and he will assume his new special meeting tomorrow with publican while Mr. Boatman, mander of the British zone, Clay said.

> He said the new organization will follow the pattern of established during the war by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

> However, Clay said there would be no single commander. He and Robertson will retain their co-equal positions, but th system of co-directors for each department and division will be abolished in favor of a single head for each unit.

> Officials were unanimous is predicting that most of the important jobs will go to American officials because the United States now is bearing the majo: share of expenses in the two

All minister-presidents of the two zones were in Frankfurt to AFL President William Green hear Clay tell them about Al oday lined up with other labor lied plans for the future of Ger-

Thos. Bayne Dies In Los Angeles

Walter P. Reuther, president Thomas D. Bayne, passed f the United Auto Workers away January 1st in Los

fornia 20 years ago. Surviving Green has also declared are a son, Robert Bayne, Inngainst Sen, Robert A. Taft, R., dianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Edna Mrs. Olive B. Jakes, Los Angeles Wee Kirk of the Heather Glendale, Cal.

PUTNAM COURT NOTES

Alfred E. Stattner et al ve office Tuesday. They have been a cousin of Mrs. Jennie R. John for possession of real estate. issued as a memorial to the of this city and Cecil Huffman Durham & Durham are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

3 AMERICANS DIE IN PARIS PLANE CRASH

POLISH GIRL ONLY SURVIV-OR IN FRENCH AIR TRAGEDY

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- (UP) -- Three Americans, one a woman diploing in for a landing at fogshrouded Le Bourget airport out-

A Polish girl passenger was persons in the plane, which carried 11 passengers and a crew of

dead Americans wer identity cards as:

Mrs. Jane Wallis Burrell. 36. liplomatic courier for the American embassy in Paris. She is survived by James Harold Wallis, 49 Old Army Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. Mrs. Burrell was

oorn in Dubuque, Ia. Louis Sibre, 425 E. 57th St. New York City, director of the Amimex Trading Corp., of 120 Liberty St., New York.

John Sherrod Power, 30, a civ ilian employe of the U.S. Army, survived by his wife, Mrs. Power 1514 41st St., Washington, D. C. Power was born in Waco, Tex.

The other dead included five French crewmen, two English passengers, two Belgian passengers, a Frenchman, a South African and a Pole.

Airport officials said the olane, a Douglas DC-3 operated by Air France, circled above the airport for an hour waiting for the fog to lift so it could land.

The plane finally attempted to land but touched its wheels to the ground in a soft plowed field 800 yards short of the runway The craft was torn apart by the crash, scattering wreckage over the field. Fire broke out but was extinguished by fire trucks

Jaycees Sponsor Annual Campaign

Putnam county's annual campaign to assist the National and American military govern- Foundation of Infantile Paraly-15th through January 30th, it today that President Truman is was announced today. Haines, Greencastle, has been launching a wage-price-profit named chairman of the drive, spiral which "wrecked the last and he will be assisted by Richard Reeves.

> The appointment of Haines and Reeves as chairman and as sistant chairman of the drive to taise funds for the relief of in fantile paralysis victims cam from Basil O'Connor, national president of the foundation through the Greencastle Junior Chamber of Commerce. Charles Weaver, president of the local Jaycees, stated that in selecting the chairman and assistant chairman of the drive he felt sure that this drive, the tenth anniversary of infantile paralysis campaigns in Putnam county would be the most successful of

A visitor in Greencastle re cently was William Styring, Indiana state representative of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, who was in touch with Mr. Weaver and James R. Pence. president of the local organiza- travels that will include a six tion, in assisting the organization of the Putnam county cam- country, France and Great Brit

At the present time, contacts cotton. are being made with organizations and individuals throughout the county to promote the campaign in their respective communities. It is expected that the complete Putnam county organization will be announced in a few days.

The annual infantile paralysis from the gymnasium. campaign is one of the most worthy of its kind and deserves California. He was buried in the the support of everyone for the the spectacular blaze threatened excellent work it is doing. Half to sweep all the 36-year-old of the funds raised in Putnam structure as fans were gathering county remain in the county to for the game across the street. carry on the work of giving assistance to infantile paralysis 7:05 p. m. Firemen had it under victims here. The other half of control an hour later. The fire the funds are held by the nation- was centered in the home ecoal organization but can be drawn nomics department on the third

arrives that outside funds are (Continued on Page Three)

LATEST WIRE NEWS

Believe 27 Dead In Georgia Crash

MIAMI, Jan. 7, (INS)-Coast Guard headquarters at Miami renatic courier, were among 15 ported today that all 27 persons persons killed last night when a aboard a DC-3 charter Coastal more low pay individuals from French airliner from Brussels Air Lines plane were believed to income taxes and to impose new crashed and burned while com- have died when the craft crashed levies on corporations to offset in marshes eight miles east of an estimated revenue loss of \$3. Savannah, Ga.

The two crewmen were said to be Americans and the 25 pasthe only survivor among the 16 sengers Puerto Ricans, believed en route to San Juan by way of with an additional \$40 credit for

The Coast Guard cutter Aurora reported that no survivdentified from passports and ors were found at the crash

Ten Killed In Holy City Blast

JERUSALEM, Jan. 7 (INS)-At least 10 persons were reportkilled today in a violent explosion at the ancient Jaffa Gate of Jerusalem, followed a few minutes later by a second blast of the old city.

The explosions, which caused onsiderable damage as well as casualties, came in the wake of a Palestine government "crack down" order against Holy Land

It ordered British troops to shoot on the spot anyone -Arab or Jew-found to be carry-

Not Guilty Plea By Gen. Meyers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (INS. -Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers pleaded not guilty today to charges that he lied to congress about his connections with an Ohio war plant and that he induced his former friend and associate, Belriot Lamarre, to also

U. S. District Judge David A. Pine ordered Meyers to stand trial Feb. 16 on the six counts of perjury and subordination of prejury under which he was in-

ALBANY, Jan. 6-(INS) -Governor Dewey flatly charged Rex personally responsible for vestige of inflation control and brought about the present exorbitant scale of living costs."

Texas Blonde Is '48 Cotton Queen

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 7. (UP) A stately, blonde Texas beauty, 19-year-old Matilda Nai of Fort Worth, reigned today as the 1948 Maid of Cotton

She gasped "It can't be me! here last night when she was handed the huge bouquet of roses and cotton bolls signifying that judges had chosen her from among 22 southern belies to be cotton's international goodwill

Today the blue-eyed Univer sity of Texas students began months, 35,000-mile tour of this ain to display the latest styles in

FIRE AT EVANSYILLE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 7 Five hundrej persons were routed from a basketball game her last night as a \$100,000 fire swept through a Central High School building across the street

The entire northwest wing of the structure was destroyed and

The blaze was first noticed at on for local use if the occasion floor. Firemen from five engine houses were called to fight the flames.

CONGRESSMEN HEAR MESSAGE BY PRESIDENT

TRUMAN OUTLINES FIVE MAJOR GOALS IN HIS ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UP) -President Truman asked Congress today to free 10,000,000 or 200,000,000.

Specifically, he recommended a \$40 cost-of-living tax credit for each individual taxpayer each dependent, effective on income received in this calendar

Mr. Truman revealed his eletion year tax relief program in his annual message on the state of union. He delivered it in per son before a joint session of the Republican-controlled congress.

Tax rates on larger corpora tions would have to be jumped rom 38 to 50 per cent to raise approximately \$3,200,000,000 additional revenue. Mr. Truman's tax cut would be about th equivalent of an increase of per sonal exemptions from the pres ent \$500 to \$700. It was an across-the-board proposal apply ing to rich and poor alike. But the President observed that would mostly benefit the low in

come group. For example; the income taof a man with wife and two children would be reduced \$160

structure for the more substantial relief of higher incom groups must be delayed, Mr Truman said, until the danger of inflation has passed.

The President's message was wide sweeping document in the New Deal tradition of the date Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was aimed at the many millions whom Henry A. Wallace desig nates as the common man. It large part it repeated reconmendations of previous Truman messages which have been con sistently ignored by congressincluding a hike in minimum wages. This time from 40 to 75

The President set up five major goals for congress to help him attain or approach in this

cents an hour.

presidential election year: rights of all citizens.

2. Protect and develop our hu-3. Conserve natural resources

4. Lift living standards. 5. Achieve world peace based on principles of freedom, justice and equality for all nations.

The President again expressed

disapprovval of the Taft-Hart. ley labor control act but, said he would enforce it so long as it remained on the books. In addition to his new request for a higher minimum wage, Mr

Truman appealed again for lim-

ited rationing and price-wage controls to fight inflation, universal training for American youth, a long-range housing program, and a National Health Insurance program. The kicker, saved until last in the long message, was income tax reduction for all and com plete exemption for many mil lions. The 10,000,000 individuals who would be relieved of taxes

altogether represent about one fifth of all persons who annually have been making returns under high wartime tax rates. It was the only surprise package in Mr. Truman's message although political realists had been confldent he would in some way counter Republican income tax man

and Local Temperature

(Continued on Page Two)

Partly cloudy and a little varmer today. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Occasional light snow and turning colder north

6 a. m. 10 a. m. .. 11 a. m. 390 112 noon 460

REPUBLICANS PONDER GATES' CAPITAL TRIP

Although the Governor, as In-

The Governor tonight will en-

hricker may become a candite for the Democratic gubertional nomination plays a part the situation. Schricker smiles veetly, addresses the usual mber of women's clubs and

Erich Brandess

fiere is something new in beauty contests, and I certainly wish we would start that kind here in the United States.

The people of New Zealand ity. have just elected their Beauty Queen for 1948.

The winner, 21-year old Mary Woolon, of Christchurch, will visit Canada this year as part of her award. She will also go to England, where she will have the usual screen test and she erestor of Princess Elizabeth's a woman beautiful. westding gown.

So far there is nothing new

novel feature which I want to

ed to select a girl not only for ed as part of what had to make beauty but also for her cultural up the New Zealand Beauty artistic sporting and homemak. Queen of 1948.

geography and cultural tradi- would want me.)

Realand people wanted for their got you, didn't I?"

WICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DRY CLEANING

ATTENTION FARMERS

SUGAR CREEK CREAM STATION

WEST FRANKLIN STREET

Yes, EVERY day, and EVERY way.

To look YOUR BEST, will SURELY pay.

So let OUR cleaners, CLEAN FOR YOU.

And KEEP your clothing looking NEW!

HOME LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

THAT SATISFACTION

Auctioneer who will look

after every detail to insure

the success of your sale is

ours when you employ

my services --

Oueen was not just a pretty INDICATIONS dummy, but a girl who is typical of the best in womanhood. POINT TO MEAT As a newspaperman I have had to attend dozens of these beauty contests of which we

have, alas, so many in our coun-Assistant Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan said to- \$5.00 to \$7.80 per year outside I have helped to select Miss, day that agriculture experts This and that of different vint- have about decided that the old ages and, frankly speaking, in OPA "coupon-point" system is

ed to spend an evening with the | Brannan said the experts winner, let alone make her my found serious drawbacks to the own personal choice of ideal wo- use of the British price-rationing per stamp" system. He was as-You have probably hart those signed by Secretary Clinton P. contests in your own commun- Anderson to work out a standby rationing plan in case Congress

asks for one. Meanwhile, there was a grow ing feeling among some Repub lican senators that meat ration ing may be necessary by spring Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, R., Vt. has asked Chairman Charles W. Maybe I am getting too old Tobey, R., N. H., of the Senate will have a complete wardrobe to consider physical beauty alone Banking Committee for early designed by Norman Hartnell, as the beauty that really makes hearings on meat rationing bills he intends to introduce next

> too, fell for the very assentials Flanders' plan calls for Con- pa, Florida, to spend the winter. Mrs. Buell Horne. that make a woman the "Miss gress to pass a hill authorizing the Agricutture Department to been confined to her home with To Meet Friday set up the machinery for meet rationing. Rationing would not I want all those things that begin, however, until Congress approved a second bill specifical- Mrs. Charles F. Zeis has re- o'clock at the home of Miss Ann and Mrs. Evens Cline. Miss Cline companied, Mr. Truman continuty putting it into effect.

the point system consumers re- Florida. , of ceive ration books or cards course, that because I want all which contain point coupons, and required as well as a knowledge those things in my kind of Beau-different point-values are assign-

Livity of the consumer to the quality and quantity of the meat photoconic, have broadcasting in brackets, because my wift he gets," Brannan said. "A man who is willing to cat hamburger impromptu and set speeches and and said, "Who do you think you receives more pounds of meat! end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. O.E.S. will meet this evening at than a person who insists on Thone steak "

> would be too difficult to police and involves price controls which Congress has indicated it will not

Steel Cartels trip to the West Coast, but he

building pre-war international of Kentucky and Tennessee. after a six-months steel cartels under the guise of

In a review of the European teel industry, the State Denaended in 1938, "but before expir

"Reports from U. S. observ n Europe suggest that they are brugh presumably in a state of naval base, threatening inhabit

restern European nations set normal population of 800,000, the ty committees set un would ex. reported "most serious." t only for the period of stred. Ditpotches from other China on should be granted to steel- capture of Hollsock, on the

ungements agreed upon at the "rice bowl." versely affect the European re- Peitsang rail station and the

nuch. I also had a long distance call from my daughter. Freedia, who lives in Long Beach California.

O. E. S. Hospital

GEESE NOT SO DOMB.

DEVIL'S LAKE N. D. (IP) Two local hunters decided the | Carolyn Kleckner of Gree or isn't as smart as he's regul ed to be. William A. Jerome and William Edminston of Gre But Roberts bagged a fex when castle, was admitted Tuesday. it crept too close to their goose. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Libka of decrees. The decrees fanied the Enindridge R. I. are the parent bungry for, but Jeenme said the of a daughter born Weinesiay gresse flying executed weren't marning.

New York's Wall Street re- Tuesday. colved its name from a brumbary | Mrs. Opal Pritterson of Gre wall built across Manhattan Is- castle, was dismissed Tuesday. land by the Dutch settlers in Mrs. Virish Van Tress ar 1633 to protect them from pass san of Greencustic E. 4. sible attack by the English.

THE DAILY BARNER HERALD CONSCLIDATED

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

PERSONAL And Local News

Mrs. Mary Waldron, who has St. Paul's Study Club pneumonia is reported improv-

turned home after a three Gerneth, 306 1-2 south College Brannan explained that under months visit in St. Petersburg, avenue.

> York City attending a meeting. The Good Cheer Club will meet of the Ritual Committee of the Thursday afternoon at the home General Conference of the Meth- of Mrs. George Irwin.

> to her home in Indianapolis to- Meet This Evening day after spending the week Greencastle Chapter 255. 7:39 o'clock in a regular stated

announcement of the birth of a Ward school for the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clodfelter son, January 4 to Mr. and Mrs. initiation and inspeciton. Herbert Short of Kent, Washing-Miss Marian Albangh.

hama Mr. Albee reports some Snavely and Mrs. John Wilson Xmas dinner guests of Miss families and vigorous developed western Europe against re- fine farming country in sections. Following the meeting a re- Ethel Gardner at Indianapolis, ment of new techniques to lower

Faces Starvation

SHANGHAL Jan. 7 .- (UP)-Communist troops have thrown a Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home Kalamanon, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. | cember emergency session of semi-circle around Tsingtan espense in terms of operation," ants with starvation and freez-Thursday Reading Club ing, reports from the city said Meeting Cancelled

or March 18 should specify that reports said. The situation was Mrs. Umbreit Hostess

Thursday Evening Yangthe river 110 miles west of Even then, the United States Hankow, but said the Communshi it wanted to have the oppor- ists still were probing across the nity to inspect details of any river into the Hunan previous

be given the right to medify the Communists struck an area 2nd grade parents. poet of Tangka after a three- Mrs. Clarence Failips, south of Mrs. Coral Scribner and Lioyd.

> reports said the government's air strafing and bombing Communst concentrations around the

HOSPITAL NOTES July Gleason of Coatesville.

unts admitted Wednesday morn-

was admitted Tuesday. Row Greenwasture of Gr

Mrs. Betty McFarland and son of Buirbridge, were dismissed

CLOVERDALE NEWS

School reopened Monday morning after a nice long vaca-

his home in Indianapolis Thurs-

day after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Cloverdale. Miss Irma Hunter

Wednesday night and Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corns. Miss Anna Mae Jones spent

Friday night with Evelyn Suth-Delca Hunter visited Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Hunter. Mrs. Louisa Taber and Iva nounce the engagement of their Woodall, shopped in Greencastle

> Phillip Myers is recovering after being confined to his home

several weeks by illness. Rose Hubbard is seriously ill at the home of her son.

Miss Myna Lee Pettit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutherlin.

Miss Mamie Cline returned to broader coverage and higher pay her work Thursday afternoon levels for unemployment compenafter spending the Christmas sation, old age benefits and survacation with her parents, Mr. vivors' benfits. This should be acis a teacher in the State Girl's ed, by a national system of pay-School in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quinette insurance principals and suband baby, moved to the Wilsie stantial federal assistance to Quinette property in Cloverdale overcome educational inadequac- Bank vs Ranner Office Monday.

staying with her mother, Mrs. "must be a comprehensive insur-Elsie Bolton and children for a ance system to protect all our

RUSSELLVILLE

Mrs. Donald Shannon and son of Detroit, are visiting Mr. an ! Mrs. Alva Carrington and fami-

Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Niles of Delta Theta Tau sorority mei Relatives here have received Tuesday evening at the Second Carrollton, Ky, spent Xmas with manded extension and strengthand family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson, Mr. tie, National Fastern Counsel- and Mrs. O. W. Moore were or, served as inspecting officer. Xmas dinner guests of Mr. and Before the regular meeting, Mrs. Robert C. Moore.

eltiation services were held for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitson, designed to yield more housing as those species now be through the south and east, Mrs. Herbert Nadmeika, Mrs. Mrs. Maggie Gardner and Mr. at lower prices. It should provide tivated for the Soviet roll joing as far as points in Ala-Arthur Perry. Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Floyd Gardner, were public housing for low-income ception was held, with Mrs. Mrs. Madeline Thompson and the cost of building." Howard Williams and Miss Dor's son of Decature, Ill., spent a! The message keynotes were

Jean Houck serving at the beau- few days last week with rela- peace and prosperity. But Mr. Socialist tives here. " Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wilson was dangerously out of hand

C. W. Daniel and family at depression. To that end he asked Christian church will meet Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haines of trels which the November-De-

of Mrs. Homer Lewens, 119 S. Leonard Greves and daughter, congress considered and largely were guests Xmas of their par- rejected. These included authoren.s. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hester. ity for limited rationing of Mrs. Lou Wilson and Mrs. Mary Milligan, were guests The January meeting of the Xmas of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilnce of the cartels, the depart- Nearly 300,000 refugees have Thursday Reading Club has been son and family at Crawfords-

Miss Lucille Gardner of Coal City spent the holidays at her

The succiliary of the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harbison arcities, and that representa- fighting fronts reported the re- Circle of the Presbuterian church entertained at Xmas dinner, Mr. 4 miles will meet Thursday evening at and Mrs. W. A. Harbison and northern bank of the important son o'check with Mrs. Willard Son of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Umbreit, 382 Greenwood avenue, Mrs. Ralph Harbison and family of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Moore of Indianapolis, Mr. The Delillah Miller P. T. A. will meet Friday at 2:30 in the and Mrs. Rithard Swearinger of school auditorium. The meeting Crawfordswille, Mr. and Mrs. is particularly important to the John Harbison and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harbiston and sons and Mrs.

On Sunday, Jan. 4 Mr. and Laura Gulliams and sm John. Eusselbeille entertained with a entertained at Xmas dinner, Mrs. piled-in-dinner in home of the Iva Pearson of Chicago, Mr. and latters father. Mr. Wm. H. Mrs. Norman White of Indianathree kight up daily guesses. Museus 86th birthian which was police and Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

BOSTON, Jan. I .- (UP)-A R. Mores and Mr. and Mrs. Alva . E. Myses and children. Myrna 22-year-old railroad employe was and Bolthy of Crawfordswille; held belay for slaying a M-year-Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Muses and clid binante divarces. Police spid

Mr. Myers received many more the Statem & Maine Emilyant, new in '66, on red gifts and money. Lade in the of the Statem & Maine Emilyant, new in '66, on red gifts and money. evening they all departed wish- was accested last night after his ng him many more happy hirth- mother telephoned police and MESCELLANEOUS: Ottawn tro

"You'd better come up here. killed a wanter."

Bullock led police to a Roxtury apartment where the male 3 has tuny aparement where the male 3 humor Perfection oil store; S hody of Mrs. Virginia L. Bedeeg x22 Avminster rug; one bed a was found spenwied on a bed, 6 chairs; buffet; new kitchen covered only by a blanket.

"She started to sing I Dream are e of You!" police quoted Bulnesk. of told her to stry. She wouldn't. Finally, I just lost my head. It made me think of my estranged

TRUMAN MESSAGE

euvers in an election year. "It is estimated," Mr. Truman said, "that such a tax credit day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter would reduce the Federal revenue cabinet member. should be made up by increasing the tax on corporate profits armed forces, early enach in an amount that will produce of the Universal Military The this sum-with appropriate ad- ing Act, and swift congress justment for small corporations." approval of the Marshall He said corporate profits in for European recovery 1947 hit a record-breaking \$17,-000,000,000 after taxes, while many families were suffering hardship because of the high cost instatement of National s

> en lessened by the transfer of a nounced by acting VA Ado portion of it to those able to pay. istrator Omer Clark Mr. Truman's proposed hike in County veterans' affairs minimum wages would be the equivalent of a boost from \$16 fice is at the court house we to a minimum of \$30 per 40 hour glad to assist local war were week. He asked more funds for whose policies have lapsed in anti-trust enforcement and matter of reinstatement stronger legislation to protect competition against monopoly. simple. All that is necess

to invest \$50,000,000,000 in the next few years to expand and improve production facilities. He told congress our social sccurity structure was only halffinished. The message proposed ment for medical care based on

ies in any state. "Our ultimate aim," he said, people equally against insecurity and ill-health."

He asked congress to create a department of welfare to administer the expanded health, education and security programs. Mr. Truman said every Ameri-

can family should be provided with a decent home within the next 10 years. Meantime he deening of rent controls.

"As an immediate step," said, "we need the long-range housing program which I have recommended on many occasions. This should include financial aids

Truman warned that inflation spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs and must be checked to prevent that both, or at least on, again for the cost-of-living conscarce commodities and for

wage-price ceilings.

The President called for or tion of a new cabinet post asked establishment of a Fed al Department of health, tion and security, headed

The president emphasized necessity for strong Ame

of living. He proposed tax rate Life Insurance has been adjustments "so that those least ed until July 31, 1948, The able to pay will have their burd- cision on this change wa

cer, Hobert J. Poellein whose

The President called on industry the payment of two premiums and a written that his health is in as good surance lapsed. Veteran have allowed their insuran opportunity to reinstate policies and to take adva of this unusual insuran

> BOWLING SCHEDUR Schedule Jan. 12th 6:5 Alleys No. 1 & 2 First O

Alleys No. 3 & 4 Uni Decorators vs C.C.C. Musi Alleys No. 5 & 6 Home dry vs Eitels Flowers. Alleys No. 7 & 8 VFW vs Triangle

Jan. 5th High Individus 207, Scroggins, V. F. W. Jan. 5th, High Indi Series, 507, Hanna, First ens Bank

Jan. 5th. High Team 821. V. F. W. No. 1 Jan. 5th. High Team 2351, V. F. W. No. 1.

Their discovery was t by G. Bosse of the Natural ber Institute in an artic

"I think it is highly p

species which the Soviet of natural rubber.

of Mace, 3 miles north 3-4 mile west of New

Monday, January 12, 1948

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

SADDLE HORSE

I year old saddle horse geatle, a real stock mare, god t

CATTLE, 42 HEAD; One 2 year old milking Shorthers fit bout 2½ gallons now, due to freshen, Feb. 20; One 8 year old ing Shorthern, giving 3½ gallons, due to freshen April 16.1 his cow; 21 head Hereford cows all good ages, due to start of March 1, a real herd of stock cattle; one coming 3 year old March L. a real herd of stock cattle; one conting 3 fee food built; long yearling Hereford built, both extra good.

The above cours are all in good flesh.

21 feeding calves from above cours, weight 500 lbs.

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FARM TOOLS: 1945 Case S. C. Tractor, starter, 1411 thape; power lift cultivator for same; 1946 Case six mounted combine, good as new, pick up reel for ab grandson. Jerry Lee Marshall: he admitted strangling her he-Mrs. Wm. H. Myers and the cause she made him think of his for disc in good shape; Case two row, corn house guest. Mr. Wm. A. Myers. estranged wife.

John J. Bullock, a head-small. Mr. Myers received many nice John J. Bullock, a hendeman bles side rake; 40 ft. Grain El-

tractor; McLean garden tractor with al good breeching harness; one \(\) in. o No. 12 McCormick Beccing grown a

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in several of them.

every case I wouldn't have want- the best way to ration meat.

A pretty pair of legs. A nice shape. An inviting smile. And, above all, as many friends as possible.

In my much younger years, I week. Gluepot of 1948," or what have

But now I want more. The judges had been instruct. the New Zealand folks consider-

(Which does not mean New Zealand's history, ty, that particular Beauty ed to various meats.

talent and the ability to make just peeped over my shoulder to meet people with charm and are, to expect all that in a we-

man?" In other words, what the New Whereupon I replied: "Well, I

> OLDEST NEWSBOY, 83, WED TO BRIDE OF \$5 SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP) The dest newsboy in the world, \$3-year-old George L. (Dad) Last fall, Dad left here on a

and returned home with funds contributed by Savannah resi-

was stricken ill in Lafayette, La

courtship, he is married to Willie recovery.

I wish to thank my many

Franklin, Indiana.

-SOCIETY-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunter

Ernestine Williams

Mr. and Mrs. John Due andaughter, Miss Ernestine Wil- Friday afternoon. liams to David Scott of Pasadena, California. The wedding is were in Greencastle Saturday. to take place in June.

The Study Club of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hy. W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday, mer left this morning for Tam- Jan. 8, at 2:30 at the home of Greencastle, visited last week

Study Club

Meets Thursday

Good Obser Clab To

Mrs. Marion Crawley, Lafay-

Section Three Meets

St. Paul's Study Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:00

Prof. Jerome Hixson is in New Meet With Mrs. Irwin

Jack Crouch returned Tuesday meeting. to Culver Military Institute after the holidays with his par- Delta Theta Tau Held ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Initiation and Inspection Crouch.

North China Port tifully appointed ten table.

DOMEY. ent said that a conference of fled into the city, which has a cancelled,

March conference. It also asked A dispatch from Peiping said any provisions which might ad- turth of Peiging, occupying the

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TOTAL ASSETS	\$551,348.95		\$668,474.68	
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Members' Share Accounts	\$479,271.53		\$577,457.63	
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	40,000.00		40,000.00	
Loans in Process		- 1	11,565.11	
Specific Reserves	956.80		1,307.04	
Federal Insurance Reserve			5,800.00	
General Reserve	21,998.77		29,204.02	
Undivided Profits (After Dividends)	3,140.88		3,140.88	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$551.348.95		8668.474.68	

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To Open Season

DePauw University swimmers

will take part in 10 meets this

season, opening on Jan. 10 at

schedule released by Ray R.

Coached by Charles Erdman,

the Tiger team will consist of

approximately 18 swimmers,

with 8 from last year's team out

again this season. Seven new

men have been chosen by Coach

Erdman, and expects to add at

practice sessions have been

Glenn Steiner, Chicago, and Dick

Lyons, Wood River, Ill., in the free style; Bruce Amstutz,

Evanston, Ill., and Loren Reed.

Chicago, back stroke; Lou Souer,

Oak Park, Ill., breast stroke;

and Bob Snyder, a newcomer

The remainder of the schedule

follows: Jan. 17, Illinois Tech;

Feb. 7, Ball State; Feb. 13, at

Fenn College; Feb. 14, at Ober-

lin; Feb. 21, Loyola; Feb. 28, at

University of Chicago; March 5,

at Indiana University; and Little

State Swimming Meet (date to

Exactly what do local veter-

The answer came this week

when Putnam County Veteran's

Affairs Officer, Hobert J. Poel-

lein, recapitulated a years sum-

mary of his office's activities here in Putnam County on be-

ISSUES SUMMARY

be announced later.)

VETERANS' OFFICE

ans' affairs offices do?

half of local war veterans.

ing, affidavits, etc.

tion they care to choose.

tion, and personal affairs, The

State agency concluded with the

note that at least 75 % of these

requests for Veterans' assistance

being local in origin and solu-

story:

from Wilmette, Ill., diving.

least three more men soon. Outstanding men in initial

Ball State, according to

Neal, director of athletics.

DePauw at Hanover

Fillmore at Cloverdale

Roachdale at Bainbridge

Reelsville at Cloverdale

Cubs Host To Howe On Friday

The Tiger Cubs will play their first home game of the new year on Friday evening when Howe of Indianapolis invades the local gymnasium.

Greencastle's net tossers started 1948 on the right side of the ledger by defeating Rushville's Lion's, 48 to 43 last Saturday night over at Rushville. Consequently, Tiger Cub stock has gone up since that tilt and fore hope to see Coach Tom Goldsberry's proteges win from the visiting basketeers come Friday.

The Cub squad will be strengthened somewhat at the start of the second semester by the engibility of Stan Pierce, husky colored boy who left school for Army service two years ago. Pierce has height and experience as he formerly played for G. H. S ..

Goldsberry will probably start Manhart, Roberts, Marketto, Grimes, Rowland or Jim Pierce against Howe.

Ball State To Meet Old Gold

DePauw will meet the Ball State Cardinals Saturday, Jan. 10, in the first home game of 1948 for the Tigers.

The Tigers won two games from Ball State last season and hope to extend the string to bolster their current standing in the state conference. DePauw has won three conference matches and lost one, winning from Hanover, Canterbury and Wabash and losing to Franklin in an overtime contest.

Earl "Red" Gardner will, captain the Tigers, with Tom Beck and Dick Light at forward. John Mote and Russell Freeland will retain their varsity guard position.

Bowling Results

Winners in the city bowling tourney held recently are: 5 Man Teams

\$39.90-1st, Omar Bakery. \$26.60-2nd, Eitel's. \$13.30-3rd, Zinc Mill. \$12.70-4th, Farmers Supply,

\$10.20-5th, Studebaker. \$9.20-6th, Goodyear No. 2. \$8.20-7th,, Morton, \$7.20-8th, Johnson's Barber

\$6.20 9th, C. C. C. Doubles \$17.40-1st, Garl and Woody

Sutherlin. \$11.60-2nd. Thomas and Carl Stevens.

\$5.80-3rd. Justus and Ben Jar-\$4.00 4th, Marion Sears and

Robert Zeigelman. \$3.75-5th, Jacob Hirt, Sr., and Hirt, Jr. \$3.50-6th, Malcolm Neier and

im Oursler. \$3.25-7th. Bud Wise and Charles Broadstreet. \$3.00-8th, Chester Blake and

Bill Jones. \$2.80-9th, J. Mayfield, Jr. and J. Mayfield, Sr.

Singles \$11.40-1st, Woody Sutherlin. \$7.60-2nd, Jim Pingleton. \$3.80-3rd, Clodfelter (Mor-

\$3.50-4th, Bob Flint. \$3.25 5th, N. N. Scott. 3.00-6th, C. Ratcliff. \$2.75-7th, Maynard Tuttle. \$2.50-8th, Jim Oursler. \$2.10-9th, William Hanna. All event prize-Woody Sutherlin-\$12.00.

Downtown League

٠		W	
į	C. C. C. Music Co		1
ł	V. F. W. No. 1	27	1
i	Triangle	26	1
ı	Eitels Flowers	25	2
Į	First Citizens Bank	24	2
ı	Home Laundry	19	2
į	Banner Office	14	3
ļ	University Decorators	14	3
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veterans affairs centers.

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RACINE, Wis. (UP)-It cost STUDENTS MADE COPS Peter Stracke, 21, \$50 recently Norman, Okla. (UP)-Police up by a patrolman who had policemen. He said they were around.

tion-could not be handled by watched in amazement as the hired in keeping with a practice any agency other than the local youth enthusiastically picked up of naming men with more edthree signs and put them in his ucational training to police

to learn he shouldn't continue Chief J. W. Wheeler has ap- temperatures, dairy cows in Arihis hobby of collecting "no park- pointed four University of Ok- zona's Valley of the Sun around ing" signs. Stracke was picked lahoma students as part-time Phoenix are on pasture the year

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opinion of Clarence A. Jackson, merce this week in Washington, gram designed to promote re-

of expenditures, and taxes, and (INS) - Legislation in the fields | Jackson and three other Ind- | Howard Friend, Hoosier cham- | ber personnel relations departof public expenditures, taxation janz State Chamber staff mem. ber research director; Maurice ment manager, are other mem-

"YOU'LL FIND OUT," COACH IS TOLD POINTEDLY MADISON, Wis. (UP)-Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin football coach, had a reply at a university rally at

which faculty members were asked to give their names and positions. "As of today, I'm athletic ric livestock waterer; automatic and Illinois and Wisconsin 1947

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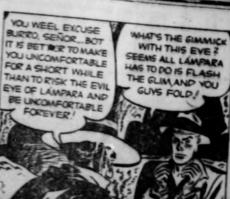






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VEGETABLE NOTES

used to good advantage in foods. amily meals this fall and winer while cereal foods and meats es, for example, has caused culars in cold weather meals. All the root vegetables offer d vitamins plus bulk which riety both in flavor and color. the main dish. Of all the familiar root vegebles, sweetpotatoes rank first energy value and contribute "sweets" plus some vitamin

C. value. Both kinds of potatoes; The filling root vegetables can replace flour and other grain

Less appreciated is the value of some other old-fashioned root critical, food economists of vegetables. Salsify or "vegehe U. S. Department of Agricultable oyster" and parsnips rank are suggest. The modern em- along with potatoes in energy hasis on the "lighter" vege- value. Onions are next in order, ables—leafy greens and toma- though most people think of them only as flavoring vegeany housewives to neglect the tables. Next in order of energy turdy roots that once were value are carrots and beets, rutabagas, and finally turnips.

All these vegotables except nod food energy along with beets are very usefu' in making arying amounts of minerals a little meat go a long way in stews, casseroles, meat pies, olps give that "satisfied feel- scallops and creamed dishes. Moreover, they are gener- Beets make a colorful, flavorful v inexpensive buys and offer and filling accompaniment to

To use vegetables successfully in meat combinations, they should be added late in the cookimportant amount of vitamin ing after the meat has cooked almost tender. In pot roast, for

the meat until it is almost done: nearly tender. Otherwise, the and lose flavor, coler and apcan be used in many ways to in stew, not until the meat is vegetables will be overcooked petizing texture. Overcooking

UN 'LITTLE ASSEMBLY' HUDDLE



PRE-SESSION HUDDLE engages (from feft) Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo, argain. Potatoes have about example, no vegetables except Arce Argentina, at Lake Success, N. Y., where the United Nations onions should be placed around begins a new phase in its history with opening of the "little assembly" Absent are Russia and her satellites.

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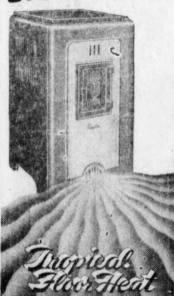
MOTORISTS, 2,500 of them, line up outside Queens, N. Y., traffic court to pay fines for tickets they received when their autos were stalled in the record-break. ing snow storm. (International)

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H. Demaree, agricultural econo-

for farm uses other than houses percent on houses, 100 percent from disregarding his "no treshas practically doubled since on barns, outbuildings 60 per- passing" signs, parking their 1940. Grain prices in September cent, and contents of buildings cars on his lawn and roving his of this year were 333 percent of 65 percent, according to fields. He hired a deputy sheriff the pre-war 1005-39 average and Demaree. livestock has risen 275 percent | Most insurance companies hunters into court. Each violatin price over the same pre-war will accept insurance on farm or paid a \$5 fine. The normal period, according to the econo- property up to two-thirds, in number of such cases for the mist. The cost of new farm some cases three-fourths, of the entire state is less than 25 anmachinery is about 140 percent fair appraised value of the nually.

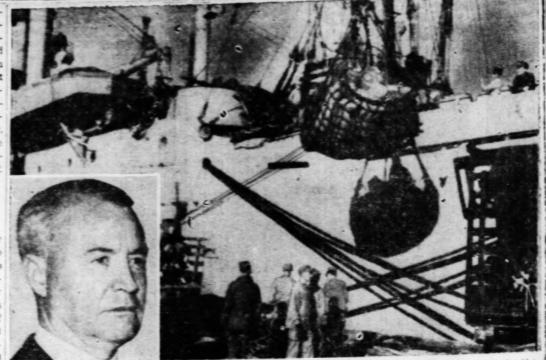
carried on a number of west cen- fourths of the farmers who cartral Indiana farms disclosed ried insurance on buildings had present price levels," advises F. that 46 percent of the farms had increased their insurance in no insurance on the contents of line with present replacement their building, that is machinery, costs on houses and barns. Sow. Most farm insurance is writ- hay, grain, feed and livestock. A ever, only a little more than oneten for a period of years and is loss of \$6,000 worth of grain has half of the farmers had insurwhere no insurance was carried grain, hay and feed, and on the on the contents of buildings.

or by writing a new policy. A. VanDyke, Holland township The cost of building material Changes included increases of 73 farmer, decided to stop hunters

property. From the survey tak-COVERS PRICE RISE A recent survey of insurance en, it appearrs that about threeaverage, the increase in the in-Of those surveyed, 27 percent sured amounts had not kep:

FARMER GETS ACTION

to stand guard and took 23



AT MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., cargo is loaded aboard the U. S. S. Montague, which along with the U. S. S. Bexar will carry 1,000 Marines to the Mediterranean sea for duty with the U. S. ficet. After Feb. 1 the fleet will be in command of Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman (inset), who leaves the post of denuty chief of Naval operations to succeed Vice Admiral B. H. Bieri. (International)

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REG. 59c CANNON TURKISH TOWEL

20x40". Blue, green, maire, rose. • Washcloths Reg. 15cea. 3 for 39c

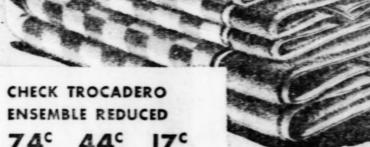
CANNON PLAID TOWEL REG. 39c

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Bleached toweling with fast color woven borders. Width: 17 in.



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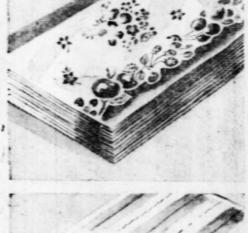
Multicolor fruit and floral pattern on white cotton, 17x32 in.

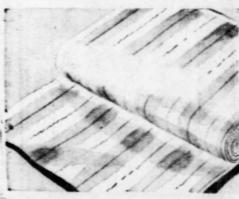
COTTON FLANNEL REDUCED FROM 37c

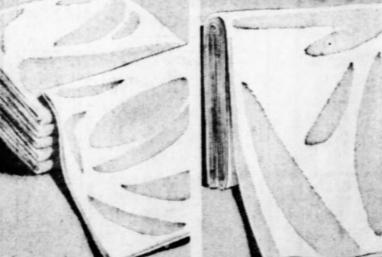
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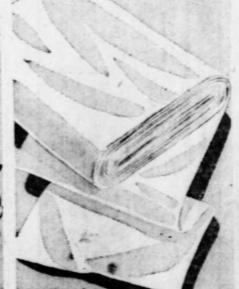
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